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A touch of Resinol takes the itch and smart right out of mosquito bites, and soothes and cures sun-burned, wind-burned skin. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of skin troubles like eczema, itching, burning, heat-rash, and hives, clearing them away in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

Sunday World Wants Work
Monday Morning Wonders.

The World Magazine



A Page of War Posters in Colors TO-MORROW

Three Good Guesses for You in One Number

By some accident or other, next Sunday's WORLD MAGAZINE turns out to be a Guessing Number. The Editor did not plan it so. The Editor is not that frivolous, even in Summer. It happened to grow together that way, same as Topsy just grew. Get it and amuse yourself with these 3 Good Guesses.

GUESS

Which well-known New Yorker signed which of those 78 Riddle Signatures on Page 2. They were not written as riddles, 78 prominent citizens signed their names just as they always sign them to their checks and letters, and the Sunday World reproduced them in "life-size" facsimile.

You would know each of those names if you heard them or saw them in print. But can you read them as their owners write them? Just to add interest to the question, the Sunday World offers a PRIZE OF \$25 to that one of its readers who shall decipher the largest number of those 78 autographs. Will you win it?

GUESS

Whether the war, will end on February 11, 1918. Cap'n Urquhart of Brooklyn, a devout old son of Neptune who has sailed the seven seas since boyhood, and claims no astrological or spiritual powers, has a mysterious "hunch" that it will. He bases his prophecy on a passage in the Bible. If his impression is carried out by events, people will hail him as the best practical prophet since Noah foretold the Flood. But is Cap'n Urquhart right?

GUESS

Whether Explorer Carr-Boyd, that toy of a laughing destiny which would have tickled most men to death, is telling the truth or not. This modern Munchausen begins here a series of hair-raising adventure stories. Some of them, he says, are absolutely true. Others are not quite so true. But which is which? Can you pin Carr-Boyd down and guess where verity leaves off and "elaboration" begins?

Other Good Features

Rafael Kirchner's Last Portrait

and the Famous Painter's Favorite Among the Creations of his Brush. A Color Page of Dashing European War Posters. Plenty of the Right Kind of Stories for a Summer Sunday.

In THE WORLD MAGAZINE To-Morrow

BOXING DOMINANT IN TRAINING STUNTS FOR 69TH REGIMENT

Athletics an Important Issue in New Programme at Camp Mills.

CAMP MILLS, GARDEN CITY, Aug. 25.—In the past the Sixty-ninth Regiment has been designated as a fighting regiment. In a few days it will be a fighting regiment in fact as well as in name. If the old Marquis of Queensberry could journey down to this camp he would think himself in Russia. Boxing on the most wholesale scale ever attempted in the history of the sport will be a dominant training stunt for the battlefields of France. The recently inaugurated programme of intensified training makes athletics a decidedly important issue. It has been decided by the athletic officers of the regiment that boxing is a necessary requirement for the men who will shortly battle "over there."

Fair Visitors at Camp Mills Join Men of 69th In an Impromptu Banquet From Cracker Boxes



A LUNCHEON PARTY AT MINEOLA. (PHOTO BY ALBERT SPALDING.)

The Sixty-ninth, or rather the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, as it is now designated, is fortunate in having scores of experienced boxers in its ranks. These men will act as instructors to their brethren less schooled in the manly art of self-defense.

Capt. James McKenna, now commanding I Company and shortly to be transferred to the command of D Company, will be the general fistic supervisor. Capt. Jim, as he is affectionately known to his fellows, is a boxer of no mean ability, and in his more strenuous days he was rated as one of the best amateur welterweights in the game. In his days at Cornell he was the welterweight champion, and during his rowing career at Harvard he held his own with the gloves with the best of the Cambridge lads.

WILL TAKE A CARLOAD OF BOXING GLOVES.

As soon as the regiment can get boxing gloves the instruction will begin. In the mean while, however, the instructors will start their charges to work with shadow boxing. Several Irish organizations have offered to furnish the regiment with sporting paraphernalia and requests have been sent broadcast for boxing gloves. Capt. McKenna reckons that the regiment will require a car load of padded mitts to give it a full supply. He has figured that a freight car will hold just 1,400 sets of gloves. Inasmuch as the regiment will have 3,605 enlisted men or a total of 3,700, including officers, he does not think his estimate too great.

Major William J. Donovan, who commands the first battalion, is a great believer in athletics and he is seeking to make his command the

most thoroughly trained organization in the army if not in the world. In his athletic days "Bill" Donovan was the crack quarterback on the Columbia eleven, a substitute for two years on the varsity crew and cross-country runner of no mean ability.

The Sixty-ninth today filled its quota of men when the 345 men from the Fourteenth Regiment reached Camp Mills. The Sixty-ninth is now mustered up to the regimental standard of France, with 3,605 men. It is still shy some of its ninety-five officers.

The contingent from the Fourteenth, in command of Lieut. Alfred J. Hook, passed out the gate of its camp at Sheephead Bay Speedway at 10:15 o'clock and marched along Ocean Avenue, escorted by the regiment and the band, to six cars which were waiting to convey them to Jamaica and from there to Garden City. After the lads had packed their tents and equipment early this morning the regiment passed in review before them and Col. J. R. Howlett made an address.

"You will evidently see service in France," the Colonel said, "and I know that in the fighting you will uphold the honor of your old organization, with its proud traditions. I hate to see good men leave us, but you have got to go, and may God bless you."

All Sheephead Bay turned out to join in the farewell. Streets and shops were gay with waving flags and everybody carried a small flag to wave to the soldiers. Among those there to bid goodspeed to the boys was Mrs. Mary A. Graham, widow of one of the Durvay Zouaves in the Civil War. Mrs. Graham is seventy-six and partly paralyzed, but, carrying a tattered old American flag, she dragged herself up to the gate at the Speedway. It was the flag which she waved to the Fourteenth Regiment when it left for the front in 1862. She waved it again in 1898 when the Fourteenth Regiment left Camp Black for the Spanish War. And this is the third time she waved it for the boys of the Fourteenth.

Under the new system of intensified training just put in vogue at Camp Mills the individual soldier is being taught initiative and ingenuity. Privates are called out of the ranks and placed in squads of four. They are given problems to work out and their initiative and ingenuity are demonstrated. Incidentally it gives the men in the ranks more respect for their non-commissioned officers, for he realizes that their office is no sinecure. The same system applies all the way up. Sergeants are placed in command of platoons and lieutenants in command of companies and captains in command of battalions.

Relatives and friends who have not seen the young warriors since the never-to-be-forgotten farewell day have wondrous surprises in store for them when they visit the camp tomorrow. Col. Hine has decided to throw the camp open to visitors from 2 until 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The week's work has worked miracles in the ranks. The work has hardened and the sun has bronzed them. There is nothing to daunt them now.

O'RYAN SENDS THE COLONEL A SHILLELAH.

Resting on the table of Col. Hine is a beautiful shillelah, the gift of Major General O'Ryan. It arrived at camp yesterday and will be carried to France by the regimental commander. Accompanying the shillelah was a note which read:

Your regiment should have at least one orthodox weapon. Hence accept the attached with my compliments.
MAJ. GEN. O'RYAN.

When word of the shillelah's arrival passed down the line Corporal Archie Kelly of C Company in a wonderful brogue remarked: "Shure, and it's an Irish rifle and they never miss fire."

OBITUARY NOTES.

The Rev. Mr. P. M. Abbelen, aged seventy-four, director of Notre Dame convent and formerly Vicar General of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Milwaukee, is dead at Milwaukee. Charles Patrick McKiernan, Vice Consul at Tientsin, China, is dead there at the age of thirty.

Adolph von Baeyer, the discoverer of synthetic indigo and one of the best known German professors of organic chemistry, is dead at Starnberg, Germany.

Hugh S. Quinn, an official of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Association, is dead at No. 169 East Fifty-fourth Street.

Adolf Bolm's Ballets; The San Carlos Opera Musicians Tuning Up

By Sylvester Rowling.

ADOLF BOLM'S presentation of ballets at the South Theatre, the American Ambassadors in Russia starting in the process, and the San Carlos Opera Musicians tuning up for the season at the Metropolitan Opera House, are the three main events of the week.

The San Carlos Opera Company, after many seasons of success throughout the United States and Canada, is to leave New York. It will begin a two-week engagement at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre a week from next Monday. Fortune tells the impresario, promises principal singers, chorus and orchestra that shall receive attention even in the Metropolitan, although of popular prices. For one thing, of least, Mr. Bolm is to be congratulated in advance. He has engaged Maria Kraft, the California soprano, who has been scouted about but who has never been heard here in opera. We know the quality of her voice from a few concert appearances and have reason to anticipate the quality of her Marguerite and Violetta.

Our old friend Clifton Campiani has engaged for the coming season a new director, Louis Merle-Forest, one of the foremost French masters of staccato. Outside of this field Mr. Campiani points out, Mr. Merle-Forest has remarkable talent. He is a player of the trumpet, a dramatic actor, a tenor-buff in opera, and a choral conductor.

Albert Spalding, devotee of golf and

tennis during the summer, doesn't neglect his duties. At the latter's request at Metropolitan, he will direct the orchestra of the San Carlos Opera Musicians tuning up for the season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Flamingo Quartette, which has been one of New York's best musical groups, is offered by the war. The quartet, the players of the quartet, the first is "The Flamingo Quartette," the second is "The Flamingo Quartette," the third is "The Flamingo Quartette," the fourth is "The Flamingo Quartette."

When America declared war, William Yates of No. 128 Grand Street, Brooklyn, took \$2,500, his life's savings, out of a bank and tied it up in a handkerchief with a diamond ring worth \$150. He said he was afraid the Government might need the money and take it.

Yesterday, with the money still in his pocket, Yates took a trip to Coney Island. He had been sitting on the sand a while when he missed the

handkerchief with its contents. He went to the Coney Island Police Station and told the story. The police had searched the beach and found the handkerchief.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story.

Richmond, Ind.—For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter tried me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shovelled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and if these facts are useful, you may publish them for the benefit of other women.—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.—Advt.

Notes in Society

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Relek of No. 1014 Madison Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Ridgway Relek, and Chandler Bates of No. 64 East Seventy-seventh Street.

Miss Emma Louise Stone, daughter of the late Dr. Carl Stone of Chicago, was married to Capt. W. Sergeant Bouvier, U. S. R., yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

J. Montgomery Waterbury Jr. is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend September.

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills will give a little entertainment by little people for the destitute children of the Allies and the blinded soldiers at her Newport residence on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Charles Leicester Payne of Montclair announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Tarr Payne, and Lieut. Douglas Telford Cameron. Miss Payne is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Payne of No. 95 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Putnam of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Putnam, and Lieut. William D. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crane of No. 410 Park Avenue.

Gov. Whitman will be the week-end guest of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Eschell at Lenox.

The wedding of Miss Laura Coffin Elms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Elms of Newton, Mass., and Edward Benson Benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Benedict of No. 940 Park Avenue, will take place to-day at the summer home of the bride's parents in Duxbury, Mass.

The engagement is announced of Miss Cornelia Delite Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Woolley of No. 350 Park Avenue, and John Huyler Acheson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson of No. 609 West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. Esther Kennedy Ditson and Thomas Baird Reed will be married to-day at No. 4 East Fifty-fifth Street, the home of the bride.

AUTO KILLS JACOB SHAPIRO.

Elmira Police Are Trying to Find Man's Relatives Here. Inspector Faurot of Police Headquarters received a telegram yesterday from George A. Wood, Acting Chief of Police of Elmira, N.Y., stating that Jacob Shapiro of Brooklyn was killed in an auto accident in Elmira Thursday night.

HIT BY CHEESE BREEZE.

Stapleton, S. I., is holding its nose tight. No. 11 isn't the much fought garbage disposal plant. It's just cheese, but it smells worse. The cheese and the smell appeared six weeks ago. There were tons of cheese taken from the sunken steamer Manchuria. It hadn't been improved any by salt water, and when it was deposited on the city pier at Canal Street the residents complained to the Board of Health, but the board hasn't done anything. The residents yesterday signed a petition to Mayor Mitchell asking him to order the cheese removed.

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Fresh Fragrant Delicious

CHARITY. CHARITY. CHARITY.



LAST WEEK'S WONDER
BILL SURPASSED
TWO MORE SUPER-ATTRactions

STRAND
BROADWAY AT 47' ST.
PERSONAL DIRECTION HAROLD EDEL
TO-MORROW AND ALL WEEK
Official Government Pictures Present

SECOND AND FINAL INSTALMENT OF CULMINATING INTEREST

the RETREAT of the GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS

ON THE BRITISH FRONT

Greater even than the first instalment, that held capacity audiences spellbound with amazement and thrilled with admiration throughout last week at the STRAND. These unprecedentedly wonderful pictures show the extraordinary organization of a vast army of millions driving another vast army before it. Nothing so stupendously impressive has ever before been seen by anyone. Don't fail to see this awe-inspiring spectacle. Proceeds to war relief.

SECOND ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—
"THE TEN OF DIAMONDS."

HENRI DE CAUX (Tenor) | STRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA | HELEN SCHOLDER (Cellist)

Matinees, 15-25-50—Evenings, 25-35-50c

Pimples and Blackheads Itched and Burned Badly

On Face, Neck and Head. Disfigured Face With Scaly Eruptions. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

"My face broke out with small red pimples and blackheads. They began to spread on my face, neck and head, and also to enlarge and fester. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them which disfigured my face with large, scaly eruptions, and I could not sleep at night. My hair was thin and fell out very fast. This lasted for nearly two months.

"At last I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I bought them. I used four cakes of Cuticura Soap and nearly two and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment when I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edna Sievert, Elmsford, N. Y., December 26, 1916.

When Cuticura has cleared your skin of pimples and redness keep it clear by using the Soap assisted by the Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Absolutely nothing better.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.